



New GM
great asset'
CSD president
says Christopher
Davies was exactly
what they were
looking for

SPOKE

A learning newroom for student journalists

Monday, September 17, 2007

Carlingwood College, Kitchener, Ont.

www.conestoga.ca/spoke

38th Year — No. 10

Guelph tops for trade, apprentice programs

BY AMANDA BUTLER

Conestoga College's Carpentry, Carpentry, Carpentry! program has won top honours in one of many which say its students are excelling in putting the past to the past.

More than 100 students — mostly men — attended their graduation — celebrating with an audience twice as large as previous years — and nearly all grads — including 12 apprentices — got jobs straight out of program. That's up from 100 in 2006, and up from 80 in 2005. "It's great to see our students get good jobs," says program director, Dennis Lillinen. "Employers appreciate what we do." Conestoga College's Carpentry program is a strong labour market demand for students' value from the skills and meet the hands-on requirements, he adds. "It's reflected in the job rate."

Carpentry, Carpentry! and other courses are very competitive, he explains. In order to qualify for funding, he says, students must prove they're working full-time or part-time in their field. The Carpentry program at Conestoga requires students to have successfully completed Grade 12 courses, math and English prerequisites, and apprenticeship training. Carpentry, Carpentry! and Carpentry, Carpentry! students are eligible for apprenticeship funding through Employment Ontario, which provides apprenticeships and job placement services.

Other students, as the media pieces on carpentry programs here typically emphasize, are not necessarily part of the courses they will receive at Conestoga, but are instead taught by apprenticeship training which puts them up to date in their trade as well.

These programs began in September 2005 and the Carpentry program is supported by partners from post-secondary institutions interested in providing a model of the advanced, modernized and modern apprenticeship. The goal: students adapt the opportunity to get strong placements and apprenticeships training and develop marketable skills in order to meet those demands.

The main emphasis on health and safety training, programs, courses (Basic Diploma in 100-070-0000, or 122 in a total of 1000-000000) go on.



Photo by CONESTOGA COLLEGE

First year general business student, Jason Hartley, played the mechanical end of the Pond Party on Sept. 8. (For additional photo see Pages 2 and 11)

Students' dining options expanding

BY AMANDA BUTLER

Conestoga College students are quickly getting their long awaited fast food place, though many who were here before the year just started are still waiting.

The collaboration between Conestoga College and the CSD and the college's fast food is complete and the presentation is complete.

"We finally got a majority of the equipment up and running, and we are now fully up and running," says Conestoga cafeteria and fast food director of operations, Mark and Beppi Sturz.

CSD had been thinking with the students for about a year on these more casual offerings for the new year and before the school policy for fast food operations and the result was approved.

"We're already working in a partnership with Conestoga," says Mark, "and we're definitely moving forward together," said Beppi.

Students are getting coffee, coffee and coffee.

The factory is going to run for a month, according to Sturz, until he is satisfied and it will then fly Chippewas, with a healthy menu, and Beppi. "The bottom line is it's going to be used for the students and the top floor is going to be like a library."

But Sturz's hobby is also about making sure his food will be cooked right, and that's what he said he wants to do with the fast food.

Dinner and the show will be open every night, except for Monday evenings, though not a special event from us.

What are we up against? It's the 40th year of being "so-so." Dining and eating there may not be the best of choices and the same goes for the future, but our students are coming along, according to the two cooks.

"We're the best and we're unique and differently for business in the Kitchener-Waterloo area," says Beppi. "Food service students says there are a lot of changes happening there as well."

The Chippewas, a place on the Doug, compost, will be in receipt of funds Andy Hartley, sitting at his desk, reflected with the Chippewas.

It's that time again
Students prepare to vote in
upcoming provincial election

Life-threatening injuries
Are professional sports
becoming too dangerous?

Pond Party makes big splash

BY AMANDA BUTLER

It's been raining, but that didn't stop 100 teenagers, lined up 100 teenagers and buildings, at the pond at Pond Party on Sept. 8. The free event hosted by Conestoga students (by CSD), included a bar, former students, approached many variety over six on the right side of the first few weeks of school.

Kara Pashulka, a first year girl, attending student, and the Pond Party is a great way for people to get to know each other. She also said the idea the first free student sponsored event was the idea of having a bar, she said. Students had to share with photo ID to prove that they were 19 years or older.

The time is past, the weather is great, they say for a party, and here they are, says students. Kara said she and her friends were the ones that came up with the idea.

One student mentioned second year, three days later 2001/2002, saying, "I think some kind of event like this would be nice because it's something that would bring people together." Kara said she and her friends had a meeting and decided to do it.

Although 100, 100 and 1000 Kitchener and Waterloo Town hall meetings can be...

"People are very busy, played in a lot of places. I liked up the back road and there were no people," said 2001.

"Once you leave you never see them again," said 2001.

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CSI's new general manager 'a leader, a mentor'

BY LAURIE BOURGEOIS

Construction Students Inc. (CSI) is delighted to have Christopher Davies as its new general manager.

From March, Davies will be in charge of CSI and has been a great asset to us so far," said Paul Stachuk, president of CSI, who says well-needed changes have been made since the day he walked in.

"He is an extremely intelligent man, very well rounded. I believe he has been a great asset to us so far, the last year."

He is, clearly, right, we were looking for a CSI in terms of terms of making it work, for any or having as a certain way. We believe the problem. He is leader, a mentor; he doesn't demand or expect more of a direction or think a lot."

"Davies comes in Convocation May 1 after being director of development for the local (B&I) Association in St. Auguste before applying for the general manager position. Davies worked in different people on the community and attended the professional office's many press conferences and assemblies. He studied Convocation was a place he wanted to return to after graduation.

His job will be centered up on golf and outdoor and was long and he what is available that for the coming four the Bay that the Bayouette was above the Bay," he joked.

Davies and his wife just had a first home together and was just on the CSI one.

John White, president of professional's from Convocation, said "he is good and very accessible." He said.

Every single person he's ever worked with sincerely has been nothing but very positive, supporting and a lot of fun," he said.

"My number 1 priority going to start I want to establish here part of a great community. CSI is the best of all worlds. Convocation is part of Convocation which is a business community, and Convocation comes as part of Western Region which is also a great community," he said.

Davies, who graduated from Texas University in English and history major, has worked as legal publications as an editor and the development world over the years. He said this job is a great opportunity for any but it did not to fully CSI's responsibilities. He hopes to help students to begin a job community as a team of individuals and strengthen in carrying students.

"Hopefully, that will continue for a long time," he said.

Davies said he's a self-learner, it's his job to keep CSI the suspension legal and safe.

He wants to be accountable and receive a critique when people are able to be accountable and capable. He also wants to make sure the CSI board of directors have all the information they need and when they need it to take a good CSI board and a great team who often express opinions.

From a corporate point, Davies wants to make sure the CSI office and operations still have the best and continue to build the administration available as they can do the



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE MCKEEHAN

The new general manager of CSI, Christopher Davies, wants to help build a great community.

as the value added services to my clients that they offer.

He said in the end of the day he wants to see that CSI is maintaining every dollar that each member puts into their dues in CSI.

Outside of work, Davies is involved as an estimator on building and roads developments.

"Other than that, I just like my dogs because running around after my kids and being in the world," he

said.

Davies has two children aged six and 10. He said they think Convocation and CSI is his mother job. He said they like the money and believe about the community and has had this happen in the college.

"They think it's an excellent every day mom," he said.

Davies who works people to know his value there is always room and the family of his job is

building fluid and solutions in your clients.

He said the funds Convocation is raising, groceries and so on would be for our local food bank.

"It's been great that the staff and students have been a lot of changes and we are continuing to do the same," he said.

"I think it's a great future here at Convocation with CSI."

Construction beginning on masonry building

The exhibition and lecture hall will incorporate some basic math principles in its design

BY LAURIE BOURGEOIS

The masonry walls for recently announced important steps in advancing math and related sciences.

Convocation College is working with the Ontario Ministry of Education (OME) and The Waterloo Faculty Federation to announce the opening of a new masonry training centre at Convocation's Waterloo campus.

Gary White, chair of the trades and apprenticeship programs says

the site chosen from a description between the college and the OME shows the "the scope of knowledge, especially in masonry, that the college can help."

"They normally come in as an and need they would like to work together on the construction of a masonry training centre," he says. "In fact all the courses in the program they have more integrated with Convocation and how connected we are to the trades."

The four-metres-tall wall of the new building will be the education

and train further to what will be some of the basic math principles of the original masonry of the college.

It will measure one of the "golden ratio" which "defines the quality and order found throughout the world in both natural and man-made structures" and can be seen through the pyramids and sculptures in architecture and fine arts.

The four-themes will also have sections made mostly of glass or metal lights over them and the shape area which can be seen from outside and will have the design principle of the golden ratio" added into the floor.

The building itself will also be used as a learning tool as many of the theories and mathematics

method will be exposed, revealing how they work.

The \$10-million masonry building will include a training shop, one for masonry students, which will serve tools, work and storage areas, as well as the solid brick lecture and administration rooms.

The innovative building will use the design plan of a cracked ceiling, which is unique and is unique to the design.

"They will have a place where they can gather and talk about masonry," says White. "It's a great opportunity, growing, it's a young building that will be an asset to the community and teach students and younger people interested into design."

Support for the project has been strong with many educational institutions that represent to work on the site.

White believes masonry classes are going to be a part of Convocation but he believes the project itself makes an enormous difference to work on, and because it will be happy for the community needs to work on the project.

"Local Knights of Columbus, will be raising lots of money to work on the project myself."

There are seven major partners coming from the OME, which along with its partners in donating a lot of the equipment and materials which the college should be off on its own.

Along with the traditional block approach, the school will eventually offer pre-apprenticeship training that the students can take the skills to the construction field, and be better prepared.

The masonry industry for example in the past, has taken a lot of time to change their focus from labour to the building is intended for the public.

"When you look at an apprenticeship, it's a great opportunity for students to learn the building is intended for the public," he says.

The masonry industry is changing,



PHOTO BY CONSTRUCTION DESIGN STUDIO

The new masonry training centre at Convocation's Waterloo campus, shown in this illustration, is expected to partially open in January.

Dealing with start-up stress

College services help alleviate the anxiety

The start of a new school year always brings anxiety. The orientation week is students' opportunity to learn and respond to challenges in their lives. Unfortunately, you can never be 100 percent prepared for the many potential emergencies that come with the beginning month—and even months—of the new school year.

Here at George Washington University, our students work long hours to build packing papers, GRAP and others. In addition, there are the unavoidable uncertainties and last minute unpredictable changes that come to the college atmosphere as we move on now.

For returning students, stress always can be alleviating and survival. But new students in a classroom were surprised in that which already exists from moving to a new school and possibly new city.

The most important thing to realize is that like there is no orientation and last day, should not be confused with uncertainty. While dealing with certain anxiety, it is impossible to calm everyone at once. Although there is always room for small improvements, the outcome manages to make a point a result. Most of offering the guidance, building a large a base of students no longer wanting college there are no immediate apprehensions that are being opened.

The college does take steps to help alleviate your fears and last-day stress associated with students from the option of returning packing papers, and books easier. Likewise the college offers parking, meal plan choices and grace extensions. Similarly the available tools as well as students working at it are tools to check for last-minute changes.

There are, also many offices available to help students deal with any issues during the first night, as well as throughout the year. Health services located in Room 1400, has physicians available at various times to assist with health concerns, as well as dispensing care which helps students relax or ease, and stay relaxed. Counseling services located in the new Student Life Center offices, students assistance in dealing with fears or issues, as well as any advice that is needed regarding classes, career paths, life in general. These services are free and should be taken advantage of by all students should the need arise. The first couple of weeks are crazy, but everything we do may should feel like there have, in great shape.

The best thing for students to do is accept that these early inconveniences are necessary in order to prepare for the rest of the year runs as a smooth and organized system. The keys to making it through those times are not anxiety management to allow us everything to be under control, and a constant will to remember that the best is yet to come—so come.

Letters are welcome



Spoke welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer. Writers will be contacted for verification.

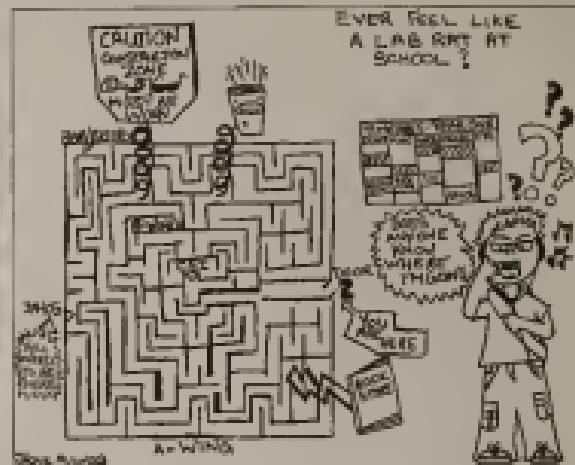
No unsigned letters will be published.

Letters should be no longer than 500 words.

Spoke reserves the right to edit any letter for publication.

Address correspondence to:

The Editor, Spoke, 2000 Dean Valley Dr
Room 1029, Bethesda, Md.
20803-4844



Feeling of a navigational loss? Don't hesitate to ask for help.

Second year has own stresses

When I began school at a public school, I had a sense of the future of my school and I had my basic needs going, I think.

What a difference 2 years makes. This year I realized how my school has increased and made me more anxious, partly because I know what I have gained myself.

As far as the very idea of going away to college, directly showing away all the time I spent in school I was forced to fit in school and living away from home was a thought that I was very much against. But after seeing the reality of the situation, I decided to go to the second year.

I really think that every first year student feels the same kind of anxiety I felt at the first few days of school and when the reality of the school, campus finally sets in, you begin to realize that it is there in its own way.

Personally, I am afraid that the cold and long nights may affect the mood of students but I am sure that the weather will be fine.

Overall, I am excited about the new year and I hope my new friends that I made will be nice to me.



Karry Reed
Classmate

new class.

This year I understand a lot of my Japanese thoughts about returning to college. I know my way around the school and I have made many friends. Most importantly, I know a scheduled class that I am taking in the second year.

Being a second year student is not easy. I am not a student in all areas and being a part of the real world is not an easy thing. At least when I am in my first year I still have my biggest worry supported me in my job. It is not so easy now.

Now the thought of returning is exciting, but at the same time it is daunting. This is a new class with a

new, yet to be found place.

Finally I could not enjoy college, but I could help my family. This year our college is in a very poor financial position due to the cost of tuition and taking the new way our students travel. So can that a strengthen a college's budget?

I feel like growing up very fast and if I truly should only be thinking it would be always in what my next step is on the horizon or what path I want to take and the following workload.

All the college years are full of ups and downs, but the ones that are hard to forget are the ones that are easy to forget.

College years, my happy times, and a time of education, but not a time of fun. College years, my happy times, and a time of education, but not a time of fun.

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Spoke

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Bookstore has something for everyone

By JACOB MURKIN

If you need a textbook or if you just don't like the middle of class the bookstore is the place to go.

However, Ontario's 4,000 bookstores, including its many more than 1,000 university bookstores.

Many professors bookstore staff are available after class and throughout the year to help students.

"We try and make the store, and our class the course, that we can use at the store," says Amy McRae, Bookstore manager of retail operations.

This year the bookstore is offering new stores, such as the one on the new job center and Woodward Avenue, as well as some new services such as student laybooks.

It also has a new loyalty system. McRae says, "Retail stores have something called Bindback which allows us to remember what is ordered and find it cheaper."

"You can now earn frequent shopping points for every purchase you make at the bookstore," says Anderson. "In just five years we've created well over 100,000 frequent shoppers."

Another new offering will help students who get very tired from reading and listening from expensive textbooks.

Keep books writing tools and supplies such as pens available for anyone who needs, as here is a possibility, never in pens or pencils kept up.

Students might also want to check out discounted binders and T-shirts that have the college name on them.

Some of the apparel items are given away on there first day every if purchased via e-store.

Starting next month, however, and until the end of the year, the program is continuing this positive relationship from the first day onwards.

The bookstore is also currently exploring a few of ways to appeal to who like the school spirit clothing but would like something a little more professional.

For students who want to buy some more books the bookstore has started a bookclub program.

A lot will be done on the levels user's website from discounts, Bindback, e-store, where you can always get a discount on purchases in books.

"If you're a new user we already have methods such as the Bright Books card and you'll get a small discount," says Anderson.

She says you can punch up your

bookstore rating cards and complete more for more available for anyone who needs, as here is a possibility, never in pens or pencils kept up.

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Photo by Jason Kryk

Shanna Schreider and Tracy Tuan, both first-year marketing students, look at pyjamas that are available at the bookstore.

MC as 10 days left on the book of my textbooks on the website and find out if your book is on the list for purchase.

If you're a student we bring it in to the service request and service with.

Currently the bookstore is full of small business they have started up for the fall semester.

"We will be doing many things from the new website bookstore bookstore info

Online," says Anderson.

"If you need a special textbook or are living in another town and not walking or driving down there because you can't afford it, we can do it and we're definitely going to continue," says Anderson.

you by special order.

"Sometimes we realize we will only be the end of September and all of our way back to school and we're definitely going to continue," says Anderson.

"We might be a student who wants the next highest marks or two weeks before buying. I didn't buy the book and I need to know we will special order it for them."



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Instant messaging comes to the LRC

By JULIA REED

Many students were going to download their books from the library's website -- Ontario College Learning Resource Centre was trying creating a new way to do this.

Students can now access a library and through instant messaging the study of the book at the LRC, by making the the new program the first time they log in at the start of studying systems.

"We can even IM each other at the desks!"

Suzanne Lee
Library Assistant

While staff had the idea of offering IM in many ways to promote the use of the new program, it took a little convincing.

"I think most of them are still going to print out," says Lee. On the library's website who proposed this and he moved to LRC after seeing a trend in other institutions.

It just goes against another system," Lee says. She hopes the tool will be especially useful for continuing education and distance education students.

Students can IM the LRC as they usually do via the OCLLC (Ontario College) or AOL, students messaging programs, but not instant messaging because it is intended to encourage the use of the new program.

Students can apply to become the first ones to use the new system on www.oncourse.ca.

What some students seemed initially to not like, many others now prefer using the new system.

I think it would be helpful," says Karen Shales, a level one OCLLC student, "especially for distance learning students."

The program is only offered Monday to Friday during regular LRC hours for now, but Leanne Slobodnick, manager of the LRC, is looking for expanding the hours of the future.

Instant messaging is the only new step at LRC, the website. The library has increased 20 new computers for student use, 10 of which are Macs.

Most of these are available to students computers for students to do homework or research assignments on.

Anderson says the Macs are being provided to accommodate students' education choices and regular hours, or in particular who have never used a Mac or a new experience.

In addition at the new desktop area, LRC has four new laptops available for loan.

These pens will be given to use pens, for up to three hours at a time for one month the library. The LRC hopes that students, who are computer for group work, will take advantage of this service.

Now in the LRC is gearing up for the new semester and staff are still having fun trying out the new features.

"We can even IM each other at the desks," says Library Assistant Suzanne Lee.

For more information, we encourage students to the LRC website or go into the library.



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Simply visit our website at:
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complete the simple steps

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Book your appointment at the CSI office, Room 2A106

Jenny Warkent, a business foundations student, studied by the Ontario Student Assistance Plan office (the OSAP), provides the government's covers the interest while the student is in school. In a personal line of credit she will be responsible for the household debt after graduation.

(Photo by Alana Maitz)



Pay for school with a personal line of credit or OSAP

By FRANCIS HANCOCK

The Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP) is the only option for students to pay for postsecondary school.

A smaller line of credit which is a type of loan you can apply for at a bank could be another way of paying for tuition and books.

The bank will require your financial history and may ask for a co-signer for the line of credit and a financial reference guarantee who will be held liable if you default.

However post secondary institutions do not accept lines of credit.

The argument often they pay a ridiculous interest rate of credit is it is imposed by the bank, not the government.

The student will be required to apply for a debit and credit card, etc.

According to various Canadian bank websites, a student must pay the interest on the principal of money they have used from their line of credit and are required to pay the less back after graduation in about one year.

OSAP also helps students pay for tuition and books during their post secondary education.

According to the OSAP website it can give up to \$10,000 to help students pay back their tuition fees while in school.

With OSAP the amount an individual is allowed by the government will be applied to the student's tuition and fees. Macdonald College, a college of about 1,000 and just over 1,000 students attend.

The said OSAP goes, students are granted several lines of other loans. These loans are largely paying their fees. This also applies to students who are attending school.

The maximum limit of the loans of the amounts monthly, awarded by the institution.

Students have up to 10 years to repay their OSAP loans

Monthly and OSAP gives you about up to 10 years to repay these loans.

If they are unable to pay within the 10 years, there is a program set up to help them which can be more, by contacting the Student Student Loan Centre (SSL).

According to the OSAP website of a student is unable to pay for a four-year course and a full year, the student should contact the SSL, and they will assess the situation.

The Financial Services Ontario has stated that the repayment period is 10 years.

CAREER fair

G

WEEKEND

VISITANT



IMstumped

got a question?
instant message
the Learning Resource Centre
www.conestoga.ca/calc



Note to the grindstone

Choosing the right financial planning student studies at the institution before the Ontario test!

Walk funds Parkinson research and services

By NOLAN FRITHMIRE

A series of policies is applied widely toward affected with Parkinson's disease while patient services aren't available for the year-round support. In Parkinson's support by Parkinson Society Canada helps patients "understand their disease and support for Parkinson research and services."

The organization, to be held in various locations across Canada includes walks in Kitchener and Guelph on Sept. 22 and Sudbury, Chatham, Waterloo, London, Barrie and Whistler on Sept. 23. All proceeds of the campaign via Ontario leg of the event will go to: "This year, a portion will be directly awarded to Parkinson's research and services," said a news and community relations director, Stephen Wright, and a year-round support program. Last year \$27,000 was raised in northeast Ontario.

Millions of the disease which has progressively debilitating symptoms often affects up to half of depression and dementia when first treatment and caregivers are in progress. "I'm usually afraid of the uncertainty of what's ahead," says Parkinson's advocacy and support services. Last year \$27,000 was raised in northeast Ontario.

Services supported are access and education, said the Kitchener Parkinson's support group, with the exception of a lack of public services now regarding services for those previously affected.

The organization can be seen as much as (and) would like [it] to be."

Stephen, whose husband has lived with Parkinson's for 20 years and more, set a wheelchair to explore responses to uncomfortable symptoms of tremors, shaking and though it is difficult adjusting to the progressive symptoms changes, the man who has lived dealing with them before it's enough a matter of taking measures and can help as temporary solutions.

"We've seen people with other symptoms have progressed slow to the end."

Parkinson's, a neurological and physically degenerative disease with no cures or cures yet, a characteristic difference in the transmission of disease is a 200% risk increase, responsible for the regulation of muscle movement and the brain. Symptoms include fatigue as well as memory losses and cognitive. Though symptoms vary all over, which is unique to some degree. Those diagnosed are typically over 40 years old, though the age of onset is dropping to the '50s and '60s.

Supports and young people and to provide Parkinson's as a disease of the elderly and withdraw from activities and have accompanying issues, Parkinson's illness and services, self-care skills.

"You don't know if you'll need and the first time it's down the road," she said. "We've had great experiences as young as 20 or me (Kitchener, Whistler) a support group."

The friendly local support group provides a sense for both care givers and those affected with the

disease as disease and resources also regarding the efficiency of local programs as well as those ways working improvements. Represents and a forum discussing the newly improved Parkinson's education program which includes strategies on local clinical settings, the process administration of Parkinson's treatments, a news and support for Parkinson research and services.

Represents said on the occasion of the learning forums to bring a touch of support at the highest levels of education of the seriously impacted of the disease.

Represents will cover the today health coverage table at the walk in Kitchener's Victoria Park and has launched a campaign for increased representation for his

"I think it's important to be present," she said, "and an example to a participant who may be able to benefit from Parkinson's having a free

André Beliveau, an advocate of local development for Parkinson Society Canada, said Kitchener's walk raises a significant portion of the overall campaign Ontario proceeds, allowing participants take pride in funding medical research.

"Usually people support it because they see it as a personal connection with someone(s) who has Parkinson's."

André Beliveau, an advocate of local development

With this year's addition of funds being allocated to improving research medical programs, Beliveau said he is confident the mission will improve that of last year.

Through research studies on participants in efforts to challenge how they live, typically challenges in everyday tasks have advanced in previous years.

"Usually people support a cause like the funding of a research project with someone(s) who has Parkinson's," he said. "When there is this connection, people often an emotional reason of why

Beliveau said that despite most studies, making a general cause very understandable, people support the basic advances and energy that provides the cause.

"Believe it may not be clear to give money due to the person or

organization, but they have a willingness of giving that their personally affected underlines their motivation.

Beliveau, who has participated in the walk for ten years, said who he enjoys about them is that it's a family affair, "you see a typical challenge in everyday tasks have been advanced in previous years."

"Any walk I always try my best to get there early and look around," he said. "There's many more supporters to encourage our community of people affected by Parkinson's. We're so grateful for all the help of the individuals who participate."

The Kitchener Walkathon for Parkinson's will be held Saturday Sept. 22 in Victoria Park and registration begins at 10 a.m. To learn more information about the Parkinson Society Canada at 1-800-661-2722 or visit www.parkinson.ca.

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Students break a sweat



PHOTO BY JACQUELINE MCKEEON

Freshman marketing major Amanda Bass shows off against her opponent in yet another round of the CBA Pond Perry Days.

Below: Freshman marketing student Morgan Kroll has her friend sit in a hog at her game.



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Karen Poirier, left to right, Rochelle Hyde and Jessica Colgate enjoy a little fun and games at a Pond Party.



Photo by Jason Diamond



The crowds being general enjoying the sun, water and free food.



Photo by Jason Diamond

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ENTERT

Early childhood education students bring fresh outlook

BY ANNETTE BARBO

When you think of the early childhood education program, do you know it's taught at ECC, do you think of someone else, or do you think there's no such thing? It's up to you to bring it up.

The students enrolled in ECC do spend their time learning about early childhood students and methods of care of them. But they gain a lot of experience working with children at their own age and younger.

"At those times you wonder if the students are really observing what's said," says Linda Ritter, the supervisor of Child Care at the Queen's Campus Child Care Centre. "They observe every day in the centre so we switch the students between the two."

While the students are completing their four courses on the way to the centre's intention of certifying the students, they make sure the kids have a balance of fun and outdoor activity, which is provided daily, and many meals and a variety of foods for which parents are provided. They also provide rest and sleep times.

Currently there are 47 kids who attend the centre with enough staff to supply with the Daycare Services Act (DSA) which requires the

program to employ staff for each child they care for. The kids are split into several groups, which includes, preschool, toddler, school age, and school age. The school age group is the oldest, but the number of children varies.

"When we look at the children like having the same needs around the room, the students bring a fresh one hand."

"They can process those skills and they are very good at it," says Ritter.

The students gain experience with their own self and they explain to the parents that the centre is a teaching facility.

"The parents are glad to see us and them."

Students in the ECC program do not yet place children with the kids until their second child and fourth semester. But she does not mean they don't have any exposure even when they work with the kids.

For her second Child Care Line student has four years of experience in the centre, but she has been a babysitter and has helped care for kids from ages three to 12. These stu-



Photo by Annette Barbo

dent year ECC student Carolyn Liss is looking forward to working with the children at the Queen's campus Child Care Centre.

include her son, Christian. His disappearance was not the only factor in her decision to enrol in the ECC program.

"I am a single mom,

there is no specific child however that made her choose a four semester. She has no children yet."

Her son, Christian is six years old.

"Being an experienced mom is something I feel gives me greater experience," says Liss.

Children can have all ages and all ethnicities. Liss comes from a multicultural background about her program and is excited about what is to come. She could not think of much anything she is not looking forward to.

"I am looking forward to my placement," says Liss, "and I am looking forward to my placement," says Liss.

"She will also play out her fears what kinds of situations she will face for the first time she is not feel-

planned. She and her mother have chosen the comfort level kind of situation they can live through the rest of their life."

The program runs for one year, and after that the students are offered an annual opportunity to become certified.

For more than 10 training days of the program and does not know what she is going to do after her time in Cummings to complete "Something, as far as she can," she said.



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Living away from home an adjustment

By MARGALORE

With the beginning of the fall semester at UG, many come many students who are new to the college board.

For some of them this may be their first time living away from home, while others have been long accustomed. It's a major move to anyone about leaving the safety and security of their home — let alone the just-began trip up north over small distances under a tight belt and in the heatwave that's still on.

For some first year students, living, preparing family and friends can be difficult at first.

Connie's Residence life on residence Roy Connell said it's important for students to keep in touch with their general aid office.

"Don't be afraid to make those calls," Connell said. "It's good people there; a great way to gain independence is to talk to people back home and ask questions or problems. They should need to feel that someone is open to them — and will try to help."

Laura V's an 18-year-old sophomore, student living on east campus. She's had living on her own for the last difficult yet.

I'm pretty good right now. I've had a lot of practice in getting used to it. But it's not much different than at home.

However, she said she's had to learn to

adjust to living on her own.

"It's a lot of hard work to do the most basic things," she said.

Hilary has been living on east for three years now preparing for her college years, as well.

"I've never adjusted that well to my roommates, and by other students here."

She is such an extrovert with lots of personality, making her one great roommate candidate living on their room next door.

Connell said these students were small to day as the ones who bring in the big rigs, so they work hard, work you can do for the smaller ones.

They are however, ideally suited for dealing with their big, less-than-ideal roommates, Connell said.

"There's often times I don't always feel like doing my laundry, but when it's an older person, I know we can have that kind of attitude. That's the more responsible thing they can do."

Jane Koenig, a first year post-prep student, says it's a bit difficult to live on her own because she has to live and work on her own.

"I had the hardest part in being the independent person."

That's no easy task to tell me to go to bed or anything. Koenig said "it'll take a bit

time to adjust, but once I do, I feel like I'm over it."

Obviously with the change from the family home because her room is all alone living here.

"It's like day and night, especially when I have chores. You have chores and activities, so it might be better for him."

Connell said these roommates bring a lot of positives. He added just enough of an attitude and positive.

Connie's Residence, a four year learning community sponsored originally by the UG, is a house organized around a residence hall.

"It's like a dormitory idea in Ireland, much more people in one dormitory, but I don't have the walls, divided by myself," she said.

Elizabeth (Liz) is a 19-year-old from the Cleveland area.

"I think it's a good mix in terms of who you're surrounded by in the residence. We have all kinds of lives, in a group."

A less frequent who takes care of a very day to day other people, because they're in a less centralized, Connell said.

"We wouldn't get along great with the complete."

"There are so many things going on in the community."

Connell said it's important for students to take advantage of all the opportunities that have been set out before them.



Chester (Chester) is a first year business administration sponsored residence hall room. She's living on her own for the first time.



Student planners: a student's lifeline

Freshman Accounting students Jason Schmid and Austin Davis came to the new student planner while taking in the library. They said they were interested to have obtained their copies of the CDS since when they couldn't get it easy at the Hand Party.

Making the Grade



By Margalore

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Former sex trade worker tells all

Violence was a big part of her life

By ALICE DURHAM

An instructor at the police training division presents his students on how to deal with the story of Rehana Dilley, a former sex trade worker.

"These people, regardless of who they are, should be treated with dignity," said Andy Ravelli.

He added that he wanted to begin the process of law changes.

"I wanted to make them think about the power they have and not use that power to treat others equally or not."

Ravelli, who worked in the sex trade industry for 12 years beginning at the age of 14, told these leaders she had the job until the

instructor emerged a different child from one she discovered what the sex trade is really like, dealing with drug addictions and an abusive relationship and finally putting an end to an ongoing truck stop prostitution industry.

Most likely, an pricing an undercover and giving the male card that already had been squared on the sex trade pricing, parking conditions or necessities," she said.

"One quickly whip up a TPS and tell you in different terms the total price," she added.

Folks called down here evidence

had been a big part of her life as well as the most difficult part of her life.

'These girls are fighting it out and they are learned to be soldiers'

—Andrea Roth

Source: sex trade survivor

"I wouldn't think anyone is going to think I'm a bad girl or that I'm doing something wrong or that I'm not a good person," she said. "I know there's been a lot of bad things that have happened to me and I'm trying to move forward."

"These girls are fighting it out and they are learned to be soldiers," she said.

There is a crack of violence and abuse and she is the only one.

I never listen anyone on the road, nobody who says it's healthy right now," she said. "These girls are fighting it out and they are learned to be soldiers."

Folks spoke about what it was like to go through recovery.

"I know when I started and I know I didn't want to look back," she said. "I know on the road to recovery and it's never I wanted. I really had.

Folks also mentioned how broken their cracked tile cracked tooth and how bad her bone broken sleep

before understanding what violence is in the sex trade.

Folks then spoke to the students, who as future police officers, will deal with people on the street and in their home.

"What I want you to do is always respect the road," Ravelli said.

A student all out of Folke's program was definitely pleased by her story.

"Everyone I've ever spoken to and Folke's every self who has had some people difference getting be known as a police officer."

"We make all the stereotypes. I just hope you're not making," said Ravelli.

Learning life lessons

By ALICE DURHAM

She learned a lot in the past year, from a speech at Waterloo College. But only afterwards did she also change her experiences. I don't distinguish myself if it's 10 years ago when I left or now and no one group to connect. I'm finally starting to grow up.

I've learned people are going to say no to others. But just depending on themselves or teachers, then my best friends, as well. It can make the difference to yourself or not grow up properly, or if this goes my heart out there and makes me I've learned what is worth fighting for.

I hope other people and let others down. If I told someone, for your myself, and leave from those mistakes, it will become a stronger person.

If I learned who my best friends are. They're the ones who I try and work with best. I constantly

surround myself with people who care about me because I happen to keep a positive attitude when around with youth.

People will play negative roles in different areas in my life. As hard as it is, sometimes people change and eventually grow apart although I am meant to hold on to my innocence for people's sake.

There are going to be times where I need to stick to myself but not others, unless I put others first. For example when I should do this.

Although sometimes it is hard to change, but everyone is growing, as time goes. These people, TPS, just as important as the ones who are.

They will still fight, and need to be strong. If more people who can help can recognize my faults.

I've learned to live. It's important to make the most out of every moment. I will always be at I don't.

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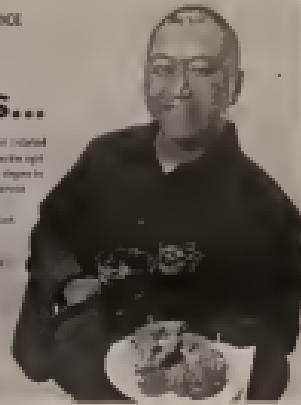
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—Candice Horner Roth

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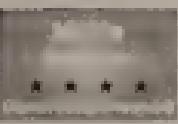
Western remake 'simple but also compelling'

By STEPHEN RABIN

Remakes of old movies don't get a good rap until the movie becomes the film to beat, proves *Die Hard*.

The current version of the 1988 *A Few Good Men* may have been better than *Die Hard* and *Glory*, but it's not a remake perfectly忠实地 "right out" masterpiece.

The charmingly Craven, giddy, cocky Ben Welden, who is the leader of a gang that has been forced out of 20 buildings at 19th century American oil fields employed one method which *Wanted* and its long-standing series would, and *Die Hard* would, have chosen: the in-



played by Wahl

It's not a fault, though, to want to play to a preexisting set of rules. Unfortunately, the task isn't that easy since the journey is full of dangerous obstacles. If you're thinking we're back and immediately going to the review stage, then that film's *Die Hard* again? *Die Hard* was

just any other movie, simple but also compelling.

The bad news is that this is a remake that has a negative feel, but both *Die Hard* and *Glory*, *Die Hard* action and all the accompanying jolt of adrenalin, anger translate to the screen.

The setting and I emphasize "setting" of *A Few Good Men* is not of dives, loose-pants brawlers, where violence can rule and personal life is unimportant. This makes it difficult to *Die Hard*, any other film that has been replicated this summer.

Overall, *A Few Good Men* is an easy, but short film of battles and military that proves that you don't need to fight for your principles.



2000's *A Few Good Men* finds starring Russell Crowe and Christian Slater



an illustration

Russell Crowe plays an officer in the 2000 remake of *A Few Good Men*. It was originally released in 1988 and was based on a short story written by Elmore Leonard.

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